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About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

46 Killed, 21 Missing in Four Plane Disasters

South African Jet Believed Down In Tyrrhenian Sea

By United Press

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Wednesday.

Local Temperature

Thursday Friday

3 p.m. 60 3 a.m. 42

6 p.m. 55 6 a.m. 40

9 p.m. 49 9 a.m. 59

12 mid. 45 12 noon 68

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with occasional showers beginning tonight. Warmer tonight. Low tonight 50s south. High Saturday 70-75 south.

He said an analysis of the "most recent available statistical information" shows the rates of the association firms are excessive.

Voters Reminded Of School Elections In County Tomorrow

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Groves to Begin Highway Paving Around May 1

New Dixon Springs-Mitchellsburg Road Will Be Ready by Fall

The S. J. Groves Construction Co. of Minneapolis, which has the contract to pave the approximately 23 miles of the Mitchellsburg-to-Dixon Springs highway, is setting up in Harrisburg and plans to start the paving job around May 1.

A. J. McKay of Springfield, vice president of the company, is in town with other key men making arrangements for the big job. The company already has started construction of an office building near the apex of Routes 45 and the old Route 34 highway on the Ray Durham Co. property.

With McKay here are J. F. Healey of Minneapolis, paving superintendent, who said he plans to move his family here during the work; and Chet Farrell, project manager, Russell McDowell of Harrisburg, who has had lots of experience with big contractors, will be employed in the office.

Mr. McKay is no stranger to a number of people in the area. He was here when the Groves company did the \$1,200,000 project of grading this same road and installing culverts in 1948-49.

He said that the 22-foot paving would start the first week in May and that he expected it to be open for traffic in the fall. The finishing operations might have to be held off until spring but the road should be ready for traffic in the fall, nevertheless, he stated.

Mr. McKay said the road would be open to local traffic while the work was going on but that through traffic would be prohibited.

The building under construction is a frame structure of 24 by 32 feet dimensions. In addition, there will be a short wave radio tower at the office, which will connect the office to the operations by radio.

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To the Voters of the
51st Senatorial
District:

In the past few months I have seen many of you personally, and have been gratified at your almost unanimous pledges of support of my candidacy.

However, since the primary election on April 13th is so close at hand, and it becomes apparent that it will be an impossibility for me to call on each of you individually, between now and next Tuesday, I take this means of asking your support, both by your personal vote and your influence with your friends.

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For Representative, 51st Senatorial
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Republican Primary, April 13th

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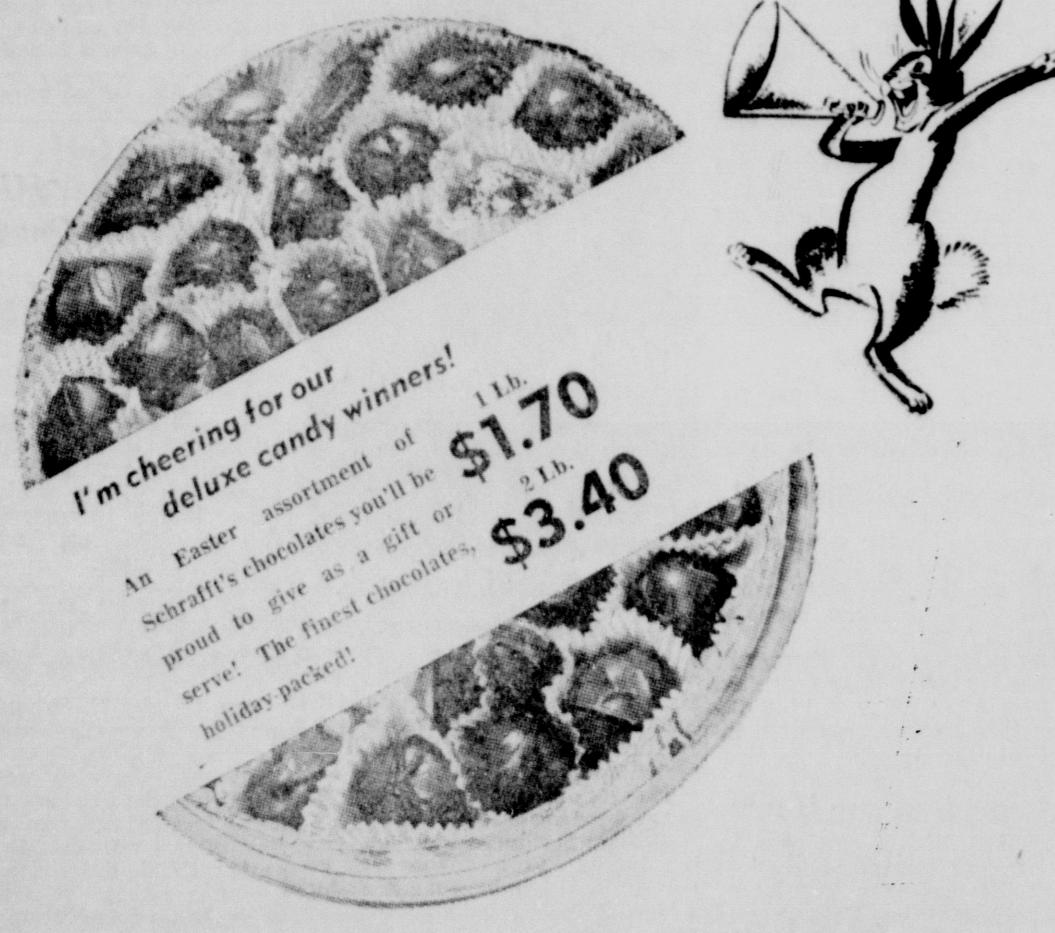


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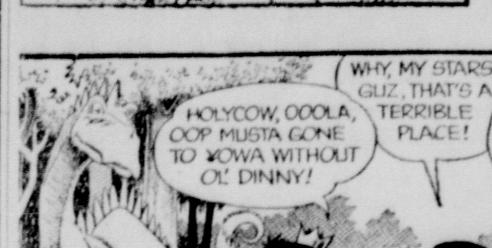


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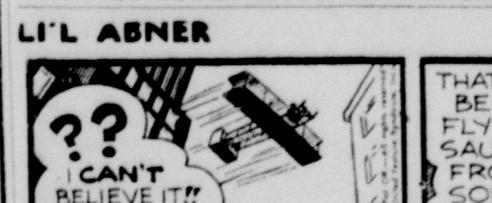
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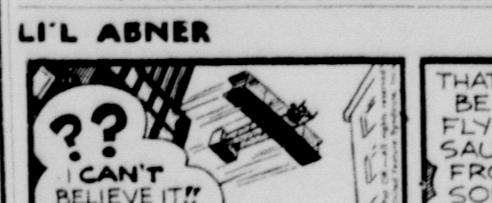
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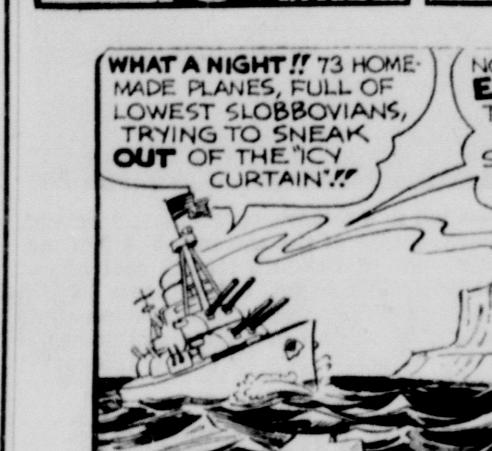
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LIL' ABNER



Singer Fritz Scheff Dies at 75

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fritz Scheff, star of opera's golden era for whom Victor Herbert wrote "Kiss Me Again," died in her East Side apartment Thursday of a heart attack. She was 75.

Miss Scheff's body was found by a cleaning woman.

The Viennese-born singer, who had lived in seclusion since appearing at the Palace Theater in 1950, recently was featured on the nationwide television program "This is Your Life."

At the time of her death she was preparing for an appearance on Ed Sullivan's Sunday night on TV show, "Toast of the Town."

Queen Fish
The males of some minnows develop knob-like tubercles on their heads during breeding season.

Cancer: Where We Stand Today; Science Beginning To Learn Growth Factors

By CHARLES S. CAMERON, M.D.
Medical Director,
American Cancer Society

(Written for NEA Service)

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The exciting thing in cancer research is that scientists are beginning to learn some of the factors that control growth. The nearly 1000 researchers who are working under American Cancer Society grants have pierced the intricate veil of chemical mystery in many places.

They have found that cancer, being abnormal growth, is a product of body chemistry that involves almost every minute function both within and without the cell, the unit of tissue that multiplies by dividing.

Some of this knowledge has been made available for clinical experiments. The desperate efforts to halt cancer growth in hopeless cases by removing the adrenal glands and even the pituitary, the body's master gland hidden deep in the skull cavity, were mostly met with failure.

Some believed that complete control of the glands might be a means of halting cancer. By removing these glands and administering doses of hormones necessary to maintain normal body processes it seemed, in theory at least, that the growth machinery might be strictly controlled.

It didn't happen that way. After the operations, studies of the patients showed that they were still excreting hormones and upsetting the possibility of exterior control of growth.

Now from the laboratories comes the discovery that when certain animal glands are removed, apparently others take over their function. This opens the door to further research that may eventually bring the goal of endocrine control to reality.

In other areas of experimentation, science is concerned with some of the possible factors that upset orderly growth controls and start cancer.

One of these possibilities is that some cancers at least are virus-caused. One of the striking bits of circumstantial evidence for this hypothesis is the existence of a compound found only in genes of the cell's nucleus and also in viruses.

This vital substance, DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is being probed in scores of laboratories. Some are trying to find out how DNA takes part in cell division. Other experiments show that this nucleic acid increases as rats are fed azo dyes producing liver cancer.

Actual viruses have been found that produce cancer in animals. A substance has been isolated from mouse milk that causes breast cancer in mice. A cancerous disease in chickens is known to be virus-caused. A type of rabbit cancer has been verified as resulting from a virus.

But in man the quest continues and no concrete evidence to eliminate a virus yet exists.

The laboratory search for cancer's origin ranges all the way from protein synthesis to genetics.

By V. T. HAMLIN

**Young Man Found
In Ditch Says He Was
Thrown Out of Auto**

Robert Sullivan, a young man who had been living south of Harrisburg, was found in a ditch at Manteno and was picked up, then thrown out.

He was taken to a local hospital for examination.

Sullivan said he had started hitch-hiking from Harrisburg to Manteno and was picked up, then thrown out.



Vote For

PAUL HILLIARD

Republican Candidate For

County Clerk

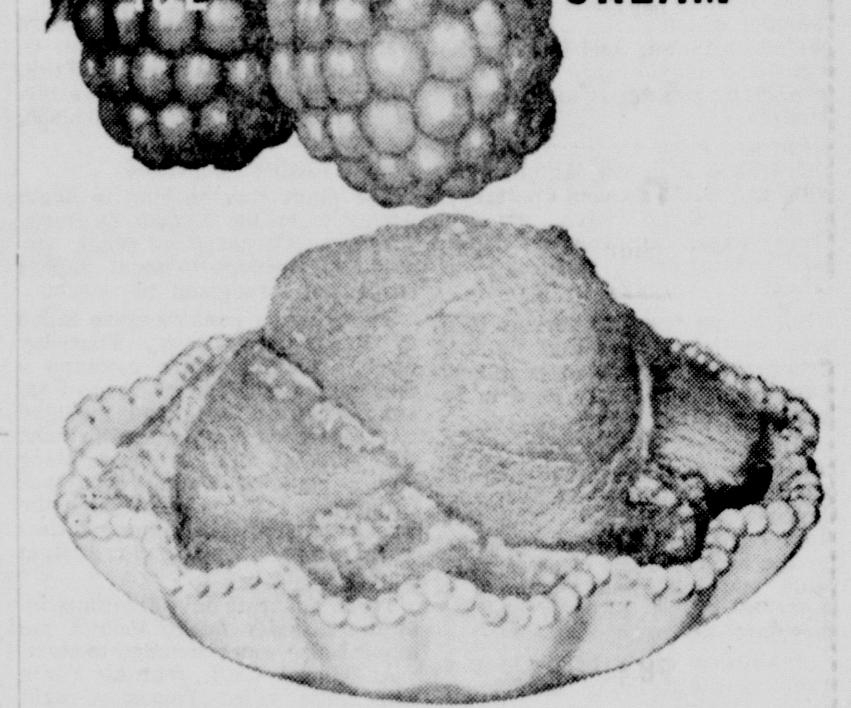
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Republican Rally

An old-fashioned G. O. P. Rally will be held at the Eldorado City Hall, Monday, April 12, 7:30 P. M.

Hamilton County Judge George W. Hogan, McLeansboro, will be the speaker of the evening.

This will be the first public gathering in the newly-decorated city court building, of which the community development beautification chairman, Mrs. Mary Alice Draper, is so proud.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Republicans of the 4th Precinct, of which Mrs. Jessie B. Evans is committeewoman.

County and District Candidates Will Be Introduced!

Fred Cook's Snappy City School Band will furnish the music. There will also be community singing. Come out and mingle with your neighbors and at the same time meet the Candidates and be informed on present-

Floyd Reynolds, 59, Simpson
Of Simpson Dies

Floyd Reynolds, 59, Simpson, died in Peoria Wednesday morning. The body was returned to Vienna and was received by the Murrie funeral home where it will remain until the funeral which will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Gilliard Presbyterian church. Rev. Ernest Ammon, Carrier Mills, will conduct the service, and burial will be in the church cemetery. He was a brother to Mrs. Tom Palmer, Eldorado.

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6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Counterpoint
7:30—Highlights of State
Basketball Tournament
8:15—Armchair Adventure
8:30—Royal Playhouse
9:00—Family Playhouse
10:00—Final Edition

SATURDAY — A. M.

10:00—Here's Lucky
10:30—It's Fun to Draw
11:00—The Chimps (film)
11:15—Paul Killian Show
11:30-12—Street Man—Jim Bolen
SATURDAY — P. M.
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Joe Palooka
8:00—Captured
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive Show
12:00—Sign Off

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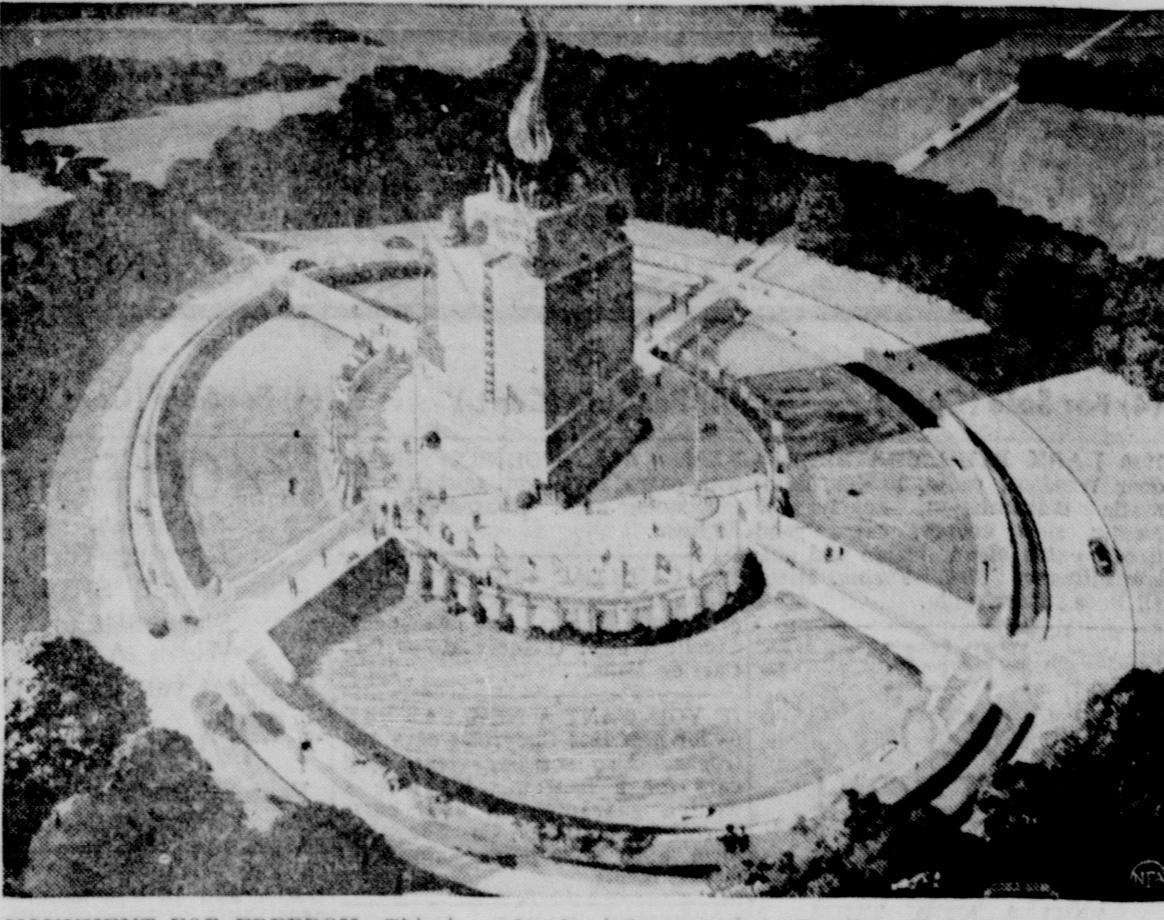
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MONUMENT FOR FREEDOM—This is a sketch of the proposed "Freedom Shrine" to be erected in Washington, D. C., as a living monument to Americans' individual rights. The monument would be 110 feet high, with the basic rights of Americans enumerated on its four sides. Capped with a perpetual "free-dom flame" and busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin, its inner rooms would contain copies of America's freedom documents and a place where visitors could sign their personal pledge to freedom. Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, the sponsoring organization, seeks to collect \$3.5 million from the general public to build the monument.

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Markets

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. **—** Livestock: Hogs 2000; weights 180 lbs up steady to 15 higher; advance mostly on choice No. 1 and 2 under 230 lbs; 170 lbs down steady to 25 lower; bulk choice 180-240 lbs 27.50-27.85; several loads choice No. 1 and 2, 27.90-28.00; 240-270 lbs 26.75-27.60; few to 27.15; few 27.00 lbs 26.00-27.00.

Cattle 200; calves 600; small Friday supply showing little change in price; small lots choice yearling steers 23.25; individual head and small lots commercial to choice steers and heifers 17.50-21.00; vealers 1.00 lower mostly on high good and choice; good and choice 21.00-25.00; individual head prime 27.00.

Sheep 200; undertone weak to lower but not enough stock to establish definite trend; couple sizeable lots good and choice wooled lambs 24.00; individual choice to 25.00; small lots spring lambs 23.00-24.00.

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Stevenson Again In Hospital by Kidney Ailment

CHICAGO **—** A stubborn kidney disorder kept Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson in a hospital bed today, but it was thought he would be discharged in time to appear at a \$100-a-plate party dinner April 20.

The defeated presidential candidate was forced to forego a planned weekend trip to South Bend, Ind., however. He was to have made two informal public appearances there.

Stevenson, past governor of Illinois, entered Passavant Memorial Hospital Thursday night.

His administrative assistant, William McCormick Blair Jr., said Stevenson underwent tests that led his physician to advise hospital care. Blair was asked if the recurring kidney ailments that have bothered Stevenson for some time were developing into a serious condition.

"Oh, I hope not," Blair answered. "I don't think so."

Stevenson was last stricken on a recent Southern tour and spent three days in the Duke University Hospital at Durham, N. C.

In the spring of 1952, before his nomination, Stevenson underwent a kidney operation in Chicago. It was understood that one or more small stones were removed at that time.

Stevenson had been scheduled to speak informally to Democratic Party workers at the home of Paul M. Butler of South Bend, Democratic national committeeman from Indiana.

Liberace Slams Piano Keyboard Lid On Durante's Nose

HOLLYWOOD **—** Jimmy Durante said today his famed nose was "swole twit its normal size" after pianist Liberace miscalculated during a TV rehearsal and slammed a piano keyboard lid on the renowned schnozzola.

Liberace apologized and said he was supposed to pretend to slam the lid on Durante during a gag sequence when Durante was peeking out a tune with his proboscis to prove "I could play better with me nose than dis bum can wit' both hands."

Durante stroked his wounded nose with injured dignity, saying "a mortifyin' experience if I ever had one."

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Needs, Hershey Says

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doubts "ultra-mechanization" will

reduce manpower needs.

Hershey said here Thursday that

draft quotas during fiscal 1955

probably will exceed this year's

by 8,000 to 10,000 men a month.

He said mechanization is tending

to increase, rather than decrease

manpower needs.

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ond terms: Adams, Tompkins,

Clinton, Calhoun, Marshall, and

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The undersigned, having been ap-
pointed Administrator of the Estate
of Arthur L. Cain, deceased,
hereby gives notice that she will
appear before the County Court of
Saline County, at the Court House
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of May, A. D. 1954, at which time
all persons having claims
against said Estate are notified and
requested to attend for the purpose
of having the same adjusted. All
persons indebted to said Estate are
requested to make immediate pay-
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Dated this 2nd day of April, A.
D. 1954.

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Harrisburg, Illinois. 233

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THE STORY: Sons of two prominent residents of Colorado City are involved in murder and extortion. Young Eddie Stone, the mayor's son, may actually have committed the murder before his body was found. Young Eddie, a mental defective, had written a confession note before he was killed. But two people killed Chief Otto Droyer, and the path of suspicion has led to young Tony Hughes, son of acting chief of police, for the Hughes car has been seen near the filling station. Tony Hughes now is in Denver, where he has been attending college.

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Chief Hughes said his son had been visiting in town this week. "Matter of fact he came up to go to Mark's wedding. But he went back to Denver on the afternoon bus." He glanced at his watch. "Be yesterday afternoon now I guess. My son is attending summer school in Denver."

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He pushed a phone toward his superior. "This talk isn't getting us anywhere. Call up your son and make sure he's in Denver. Make sure he took that afternoon bus."

Chief Hughes' face was colored with anger, but the blinking and sliding motion of his eyes betrayed another emotion. Nevertheless he snatched up the phone, gave the operator a Denver number. "Fine time of morning to phone," he grumbled.

"Mind if we listen in?" Mark asked.

"I insist on it."

A young-sounding voice on the Denver end of the line said, "Hello?"

"Tony?"

"No. This is George. George Westrick."

"Oh, yes, George. This is Mr. Hughes, Tony's father. Could I speak to Tony?"

"I'll go see if he's in yet, Mr. Hughes. I don't think he is."

"Go see," Hughes ordered.

Jim and Mark exchanged glances during the few minutes' wait.

The voice of George Westrick came back. "He's not in yet, Mr. Hughes. He went out to catch a late show and I guess he's not back yet."

"A late show? Do you know what time it is?"

"Yes, sir."

"George is Tony out playing poker again?"

"No, no, Mr. Hughes. Nothing like that. He got back this afternoon on the bus as I guess you know. We sat around quite awhile after dinner and then Tony decided to go to a show."

"But he was there this afternoon and evening?"

"Oh, yes sir. He got back on the bus as you know."

"Thank you, George. You might leave a message for Tony to call me when he comes in. I don't care what time it is."

"I'll do that, Mr. Hughes. Good night." A receiver was hung up quickly.

Jim and Mark Richards went back to the other office where Chief Hughes was just replacing his own receiver. "You heard everything?"

"Yes."

"I hope you're satisfied then," Hughes said. "And now that's cleared up, I'll be getting along back to Ed Stone's. Shouldn't have left my wife alone there this long, if Ed should wake up again, no telling what he'd do."

As Hughes left the room his eyes darted for a moment toward the piles of cartons. He did not say anything but hurried out.

Mark looked at Jim Dunn quizzically.

"Good alibi," Jim said. "If you want to believe George."

"Yeah," Richards said. "If you believe George."

"I wondered if I was imaging things."

"No. That Westrick boy was covering up for Tony, Jr. Something's going on, all right."

"Poker, you think?"

"Could be. Could be anything." "George Westrick," Jim said. "G. W. The initials on the pen."

Mark Richards nodded slowly. "Of course, it could be coincidence."

The search of Eddie Stone's room produced no sign of any of the money. Neither Mark nor Jim actually expected it would, yet the search was something which had to be done.

There was a huge chest of mechanical toys. There was a single bed, a white dresser, a small bookcase filled with picture editions of fairy stories. A small radio still hummed with power although the station to which it was tuned was off the air.

Mark snapped off the radio after noting the station to which it was tuned. "We might get something from that. Time I mean, if he had a favorite program. No point in wasting any more energy here."

"The fairy stories," Jim said. "They might be important. So many of them, Mark. Those shelves would fill a world, an imaginary boy's world with magic potions and sleeping princesses. The note."

(To Be Continued)

General Pays For Dog House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Notice to taxpayers: The general has paid up for that \$1,200 dog house he built at government expense.

This reassuring report was delivered to the House Armed Services committee. It had expressed a keen interest in the matter.

Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen wanted his dogs to have the best possible accommodations when he was at Ft. Dix, N. J. For their comfort he provided a plush kennel and a 90-by-60-foot enclosure for exercise.

Allen mentioned in official papers that he considered the project "in the best interest of the government for security purposes." So the government paid the bill.

The General Accounting Office, government watchdog in these delicate affairs, mentioned the incident to the Armed Services committee a while back. The congressmen suggested that perhaps the general should pay for the canine palace himself.

The Army investigated. It told the committee late Thursday its inquiry was completed, that "a board of officers fixed pecuniary liability" for the dog house, and that the general had paid up.

This is a good thing because President Eisenhower had suggested the general, now at Ft. Devens, Mass., should maybe live in the dog house himself.

Summerfield Outlines His Proposed Changes in Pay for Postal Employees

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has outlined the proposed changes in postal pay in an announcement released today by Postmaster A. M. Hetherington.

Mr. Summerfield states that when the present management of the Postal establishment took office just 14 months ago there were found many injustices in wages paid postal employees. This was due largely, he said, to five across-the-board pay increases made during the past 10 years. Such increases, he stated, give every employee the same raise in pay regardless of skill or type of job.

He found the differences in pay levels between jobs of widely varying responsibility and skill were so small that there was little

advantage in promotion and little incentive for advancement. Therefore good employees were unwilling to accept the more responsible jobs because the extra pay offered did not compensate for the extra duties assumed. Many employees preferred remaining in the easier jobs because both skilled and unskilled workers receive the same pay.

Immediate Pay Increase

After a year of careful study the following plan was presented to Congress to give Postal employees 80 million dollars more in additional wages per year:

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The postal employee, Summerfield stated, also has great job security. He gets on the average four weeks of vacation with pay each year. Long time employees get five weeks of vacation with pay each year.

He also gets 13 days of sick leave each year with full pay. If

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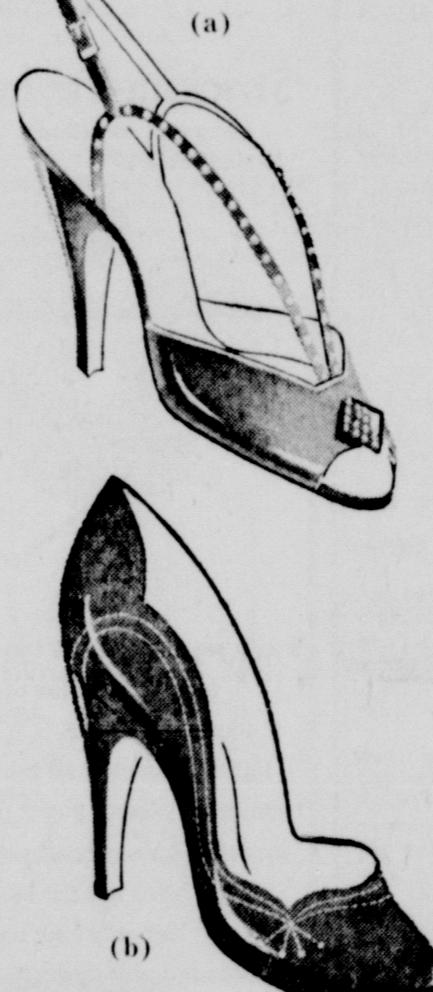
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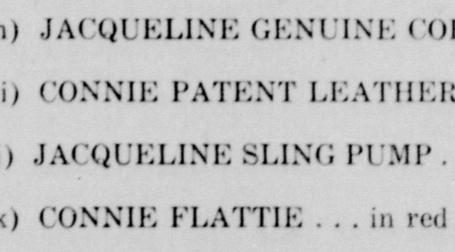
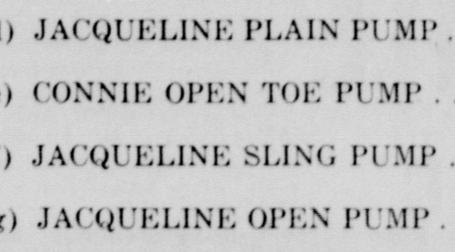
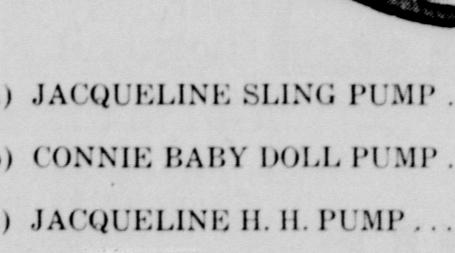
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Sen. Bridges Supports Knowland in Proposing Aid Be Used to Force Unity

WASHINGTON — Sen. Styles on Allied unity in meeting the Indochina crisis. Bridges said today American foreign aid should be based on help to foreign nations "willing to help themselves" in critical situations such as Indochina.

The New Hampshire Republican, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he thought Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland "struck a responsive chord" in both political of the April 26 Geneva conference in his statement Thursday once on Indochina and Korea.

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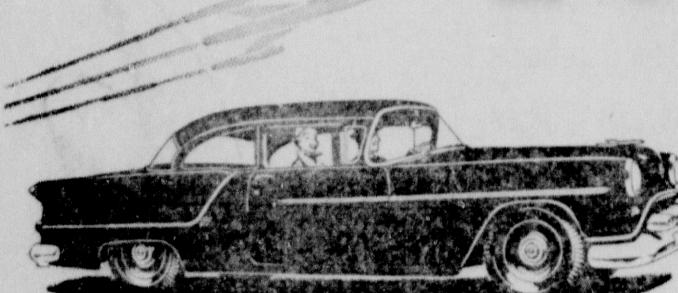
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Catholic Bishop Attacks McCarthy As Threat to American Freedoms

CHICAGO — Bishop Bernard J. Shell of the Roman Catholic Church said today Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is a "city slicker" who is threatening American freedoms.

The Most Rev. Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, attacked McCarthy, head of Senate investigating subcommittee, in a speech before 2,500 delegates to the CIO United Auto Workers' education conference here. He said he was not speaking for the Catholic Church but for himself as a private citizen. McCarthy himself is a Catholic.

The Most Rev. Shell commented on McCarthy's activities in investigating communism in the United States and added that "this kind of ridiculous goings-on is seriously described as anti-communist."

"If you will pardon a very low-brown comment," he added, "I say 'phooey'."

"In my view," he said, "we have been victims in the last few years of a kind of shell game. We have been treated like country rubes

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Knowland told a dinner commemorating the 12th anniversary of the fall of Bataan that if the Reds take Indochina they will then move on the Philippines, Japan, Formosa, Australia and New Zealand one by one. The fall of these nations, he said, would force this country's defense line "back to the Pacific Coast — to the states of Washington, Oregon and California."

Beef cows can winter successfully the January issue of Successful Farming Magazine. In successful experiments last winter at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, cattle were fed either grass silage and hay or corn silage and hay, along with bonemeal and trace mineralized salt. NO PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT OR GRAIN WAS FED.

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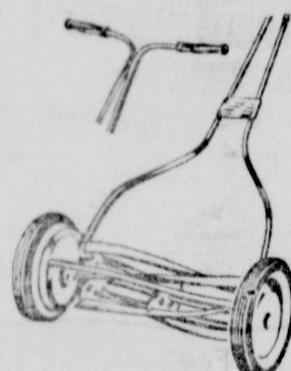
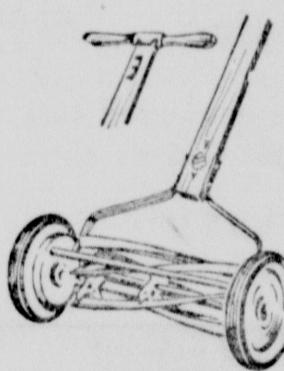
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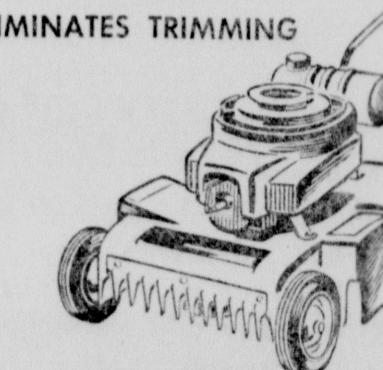
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Calufetti Lists Squad for Track Meet at Hurst

Bull Dogs Win Opener Against Ridgway, 3 to 1

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs traveled to Ridgway yesterday afternoon and won their opening baseball tilt of the season, 3 to 1.

Darrel Powell, crafty southpaw, hurled the first five innings with Ed Evans pitching the sixth and Don Beal the seventh and final frame. Ronnie Bean was behind the plate. Mills went all the way for Ridgway with Barter receiving.

Harrisburg scored two runs in the second and one in the fifth to win. Ridgway tallied in the last inning; thus Powell was the winning pitcher.

Bean and David Rees, with two hits each, led the locals at the plate. Rees drove in two runs. Ken Dunn and Tom Golden got the other local bingles.

High jump: Don Price and Joe Dorris.

Freshman relay: Jack Ozee, Bennie Fulkerson, John Dardeen and Ernie Beal.

880-yard run: Jerry Waite and Jim Williams.

440-yard dash: Jack Ozee, Tony Beal and Ted Price.

Mile Run: Ronnie Williams and Ken Price.

Varsity relay: Richard Applegate, Don McGowan, Tony Beal and Don Price.

220-yard dash: Two entries from among Don McGowan, Don Price, Fred McKenzie and Wally Little.

Calufetti announced that a dual track meet with Fairfield would be held here next Tuesday afternoon and that he is still seeking to have a dual meet with Eldorado.

He also announced that the baseball banquet would be held at 6 p.m. next Monday night. It will be held at the Masonic temple with the Rotary club, he stated.

Petersen Picks Dodgers And Yankees to Win Flags; Predicts Cardinals Second

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK AP — It looks like the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers for the World Series again come October.

At least, that's the way it appears to this writer who personally scouted the 12 major league clubs in Florida and received reports from the United Press sports writers who covered the teams which conditioned in Arizona.

It's strictly guesswork, for it's still spring when the rookies are blooming, but our pre-season dope has the teams finishing this way:

National League American League

Brooklyn New York Cleveland

St. Louis Milwaukee Chicago

New York Philadelphia Washington

Philadelphia Cincinnati Philadelphia

Chicago Detroit

Pittsburgh Baltimore

The Dodgers look like the class club of both leagues. They did last spring, too, and went on to clinch the National League pennant the earliest in the history of the circuit, only to fall before the Yankees in the World Series.

Battle For Runnerup Spot

Under a new manager, Walter Alston, the Dodgers have power, the best defensive club in the league, and with Don Newcombe back could well come up with the best pitching. They have fellows on the bench who would be regulars with other clubs.

It should be a tough battle between the Cardinals and Braves for the runnerup spot. The Braves will be hurt by the absence of Bobby Thomson, who broke an ankle in spring training, and it may be they gave up too much pitching to get the former Giant star and Danny O'Connell from the Pirates. The Cardinals strengthened by buying pitcher Vic Raschi from the Yankees and if two of their expensive purchases come through, shortstop Alex Grammas and first baseman Tom Alston, should beat out the Braves.

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Phillies Have Weak Spots

The Giants figure to improve with Willie Mays back out of the service and the two pitchers acquired from the Braves in the Thomson deal, Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle. The Phillies, with

two of the best pitchers in the business in Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, have too many weak spots, specially catching and right field. They are short on bench strength.

The Reds have a hard hitting club, but are weak defensively and lack dependable righthanded hitting. Neither the Cubs nor Pirates figure to be in the picture.

Casey Stengel's five-time World champions looked horrible most of the spring, but the Yankees still look like the class of the American League. They don't figure to do last year, but like the Dodgers they have players on the bench who could make most of the other clubs as regulars. Old age may turn out to be the Yankees' big problem, for fellows like Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat and Phil Rizzuto are starting to show signs of wear and tear.

White Sox Lack Power

Cleveland will have the pitching again and Dave Philley should help in the outfield, but the club still hasn't plugged defensive gaps.

The White Sox lack power hitters, but have the speed and spirit a championship club needs. A lot of Chicago's chances depend on whether 20-game winner Virgil Trucks can have another season like he did in 1953.

Lou Boudreau's Red Sox will miss Ted Williams and may have too much young blood, although the youth movement is bound to pay dividends in the way of a pennant before too many years.

The Senators have a team tailor-made for spacious Griffith Stadium but lack the power it takes to win games on the road. But there isn't a better manager in baseball than Bucky Harris, who seems to be able to take over castoffs from other clubs and develop them into stars.

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Not Enjoyable

No woman probably can say that she enjoys doing dishes, but if she does it efficiently she can at least cut down the time consumed in the task.

Award Letters

To Eldorado Cage Players

State's Attorney
Glen Jones Praises
Squad in Address

Basketball players of the Eldorado Township high school were honor guests at a dinner held in the ETHS cafeteria Thursday evening and the program included the awarding of varsity and sophomore letters, an address by State's Attorney Glen Jones and the showing of a movie — highlights of the 1954 basketball tournament held at the University of Illinois last month.

In his talk to the players, Atty. Jones praised them for the fine sportsmanship they had exhibited during the past season and said that this sportsmanship was made possible by their desire to play the game according to the rules.

He then urged that they always conduct themselves according to the rules in the game of life, "to live by the rules of honor and decency and to always be proud to be found on the side of right. The rules of life, Jones told the audience, were the Ten Commandments.

Letter Winners

Varsity "Es" were awarded by Coach Al Adams to twelve players, including nine seniors. Letter winners were Ray Long, Paul Mackovjak, Ron McRoy, James Cochran, Jim Omohundro, Ronnie Smith, Gary Thomas, Richard Banks and Jackie Rees, seniors, and Keith Whittier, Gene Barrett and Jim Lyons, juniors.

Sophomore letters were awarded by Coach Charles Leonard to LaFatoon, Chandler, Lovellette, Willys, Clark, Moore, Potts, Stroke and Putnam.

Freshman Coach Gene Haile introduced members of the yearling squad and revealed letters would be given out at a later date as they did not arrive in time for the dinner.

Brother Charles Branum, pastor of the Eldorado Christian church, was toastmaster, being introduced by Principal W. A. Knoop and the invocation was given by Rev. James Johnson.

The school colors of Purple and Gold were used in table decorations and the two trophies won this season occupied a prominent place.

Eldorado took first place in the blind draw meet at Cairo and second place in the Saline county tournament held in Harrisburg.

Merchants Play Nash Ramblers Sunday Afternoon

The Harrisburg Merchants play

host to Gene Stone's Nash Ramblers Sunday afternoon in the final of a two-game series. The Merchants won the first encounter, 12-2.

The Ramblers, a youthful and a bit inexperienced club, showed some fine promise of good baseball, perhaps before the season is over.

Don Karnes, whom the Cairo newsmen raved about last season, Bill Fulkerson, a smoothie with a glove, and Jack Nolen kept the Merchants on their heels last Sunday with sparkling defensive plays.

The entire Merchant squad will see action Sunday in order to pick a starting lineup for the first road game.

The local squad received another lift last week when Freddie Williams, an S. I. U. baseball standout, and versatile Billy McNew reported.

Bobby Martin and Val Gribble, two regulars from last year's team, are still absent due to school activities.

The Ramblers' hurlers will be

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Knots to You

Racketeer Joe
Adonis is Sentenced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Racketeer Joe Adonis today was sentenced to serve from eight to 24 months in prison on charges of lying to the old Kefauver Senate Crime Committee.

Federal Judge Walter M. Bastian imposed sentence and denied a last

ditch defense effort to set aside the verdict.

Adonis was found guilty of falsely stating in 1950 he was a citizen of the United States. The government offered evidence showing he was born in Italy and came to this country at the age of 7. Adonis is now 51. He also faces deportation from the United States after serving his sentence.

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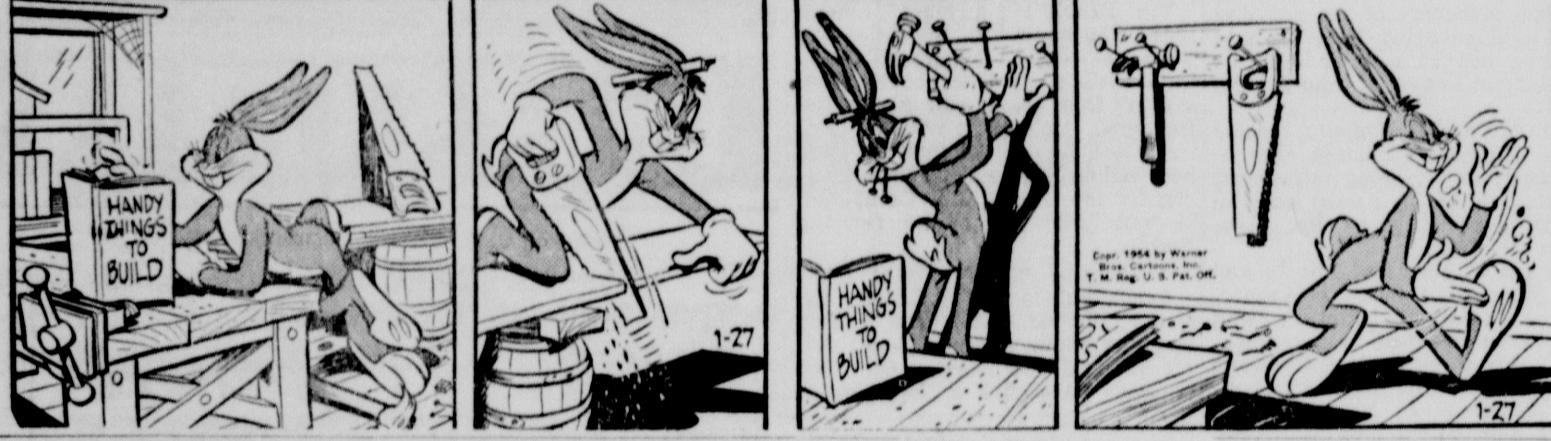
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Stassen Outlines New
Allied Policy of Trading
With Iron Curtain Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen said today the free world seeks to trade for the raw materials to produce more non-strategic goods with Iron Curtain nations to woo Soviet peoples to peace.

Stassen told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the new allied trade policy "will not in fact aid the war potential of the Soviet Union in any significant way, and does carry a net advantage to the free world."

Tight controls on East-West trade, he said, have caused mounting "people unrest" behind the Iron Curtain over shortages of consumer items.

In that case, asked Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R. N. J.): "Why shouldn't we put the pressure on?"

Stassen replied that a dictatorship can always put first priority on military goods and let consumers suffer.

Face Long-Term Struggle

The new policy set by the United States, Britain and France, he said, is designed to allow more trade in peaceful goods between East and West, with the aim of turning the whole economy of the Soviet bloc toward peace.

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Must Ship In Exchange

Smith objected "we're giving away an awful lot . . . and are not quite sure what we ought to get back."

He said shipping consumer goods to Russia frees the Soviet economy from having to produce them, and allows the Russians to concentrate on war materiel.

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IT'LL BE "FORE!" 'FORE LONG . . .



WORK IS PROGRESSING on the golf course at the Kurto Country club, under the sponsorship of the Egyptian Golf association, newly-organized private membership group. In the picture above, the view is looking north and west of the first tee, situated in front of the clubhouse. The fairways have had a good diet of grass seed, and normal spring weather the next few weeks would find them in fine playing condition. Below, the course is seen from the fourth tee, facing southeast toward the clubhouse in the distance. Members of the association, recently limited to 125 memberships, hope to be playing golf on the course by May 1. (Register Staff Photos)



Mrs. Jo Williams in Organ, Choral Concert Tomorrow Night at Golconda



TO GIVE ORGAN CONCERT IN GOLCONDA—Mrs. Verna Jo Williams, the former Verna Jo Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard E. Clayton, will present an organ concert in the gymnasium of the Pope County Community high school at Golconda Saturday, April 10.

Mrs. Jo Williams, the former red Head Now Wounded," "Ave Miss Verna Jo Clayton, daughter Verum," "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," and works by J. S. Bach will highlight the concert, in the gymnasium of the Pope County Community high school at Golconda, April 10. The entire program will lend itself to the Lenten season and will be augmented by the student choruses of Rosiclare high school and the Pope County high school, Golconda. Such beautiful compositions as "O Sac-

Mrs. Williams is a senior student at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, where she is majoring in the field of music. She will graduate in December and at that time take her bachelors degree in music. An accomplished artist on the electric organ, she intends to work for a masters degree after graduation. The choruses which will augment her program are directed by Mel Olson of Rosiclare and Gilbert Silva of Golconda. They also hold degrees in music.

Tickets for this concert may be purchased at the door. The program is under the direction of the Altar Guild society of Our Redeemer church, Golconda. Proceeds of the concert will go into the church beautification plan. For further information, contact Mrs. Kenneth Capel of Harrisburg or Rev. Robert E. Haltner of the Lutheran church in Golconda.

Sometimes a single silk thread as long as 1000 feet is wound onto the reel from a single cocoon.

Forest and mountain areas yield more than 99 per cent of the water supply of California.



WHO also noted that certain insects lay their eggs at various places on aircraft and that these eggs survive altitude and temperature changes.

WHO cited one example where thousands of larvae emerged from such eggs and swarmed all over the surface of a plane.

Airborne insects are most often mosquitoes, flies, lice, sometimes ticks, beetles, cockroaches and Colorado beetles.

The presence of rats, birds and snakes has also been noted on aircraft. They have been carried long distances and "it is not difficult to imagine the resulting difficulties and the danger to the aircraft itself."

"Strict surveillance of aircraft and of airdromes is, therefore, absolutely essential," the WHO report said, adding that "this passive defense can only be effective, however, if it is complemented by more active measures which will remove all possibility of transporting live insects in aircraft."

Tourist Season Keeps Capital Guides Busy

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Happy days are here again for fellows like Joseph Scott. The tourist season is here.

Joe and his pals are guides, lecturers and drivers who escort the sight-seers around the Washington area.

"When we work," Scott told me, "us guides make something like \$1.90 an hour. That's pretty good, and the season is short—but what we have to put up with! Wowie!"

"We drive 'em up to the Big Place at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and they ask us: 'Who lives there?' Some of 'em, that is. And after they are escorted in, they ask us a lot of other questions like: 'Who lives in the East Room?'"

A guide has to bone up on his history in the off-season to be able to keep up with the tourists — 5,000,000 of 'em coming in to see the sights each year.

Given Hard Time

What does the average tourist ask to see when he comes in?

Most of them want to go to Mt. Vernon to see George Washington's home. They also want to see how their elected representatives earn their keep in Congress. And they want to run through the White House.

Some of them give you a bad time.

"Like," said Joe, "the folks I took out on a 4½ hour trip to Mt. Vernon. They looked the place over and didn't believe it was Washington's home. They asked for their money back."

But Joe was equal to the situation. He gave them some folders, including pictures of what they had just seen. Told them if they weren't convinced they could show up at the tourist office next morning and get their fare back.

"They never came back," Joe said.

Slow Up For Camera Fans

Joe said that his bosses teach him and the others to slow up for some of their best customers, who are camera fans.

"We stop our busses and, by golly, we have to know every oak tree in the neighborhood. We also have to know every nook and cranny in the Department of Interior, Commerce, the Capitol and the Supreme Court building. And we have to know something about everybody who ever lived in the White House—the first up to the present."

Somebody stopped Joe the other day. A lady from California asked him who cut Mrs. Eisenhower's bangs.

He got out of it by saying: "I don't know, lady. But don't blame me!"

And what do Joe and his pals do in the off season?

Some of them drive cabs. Others raise chickens.

Joe Scott just counts his pennies and waits for the blossoms.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Friday, April 9, 1954
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Read The Daily Register Ads for Values



"Look at her! There's certainly nothing dainty or feminine about jeans rolled up that high!"

Air National Guard Ready, Congress Told

defense. Wilson said his 2,564 weekend pilots are prepared to race from job to plane in event of an alert and to "scramble" close behind the regulars.

Glen O. Jones



Overseas

Veteran,

World War II

Honest

Sincere

Able

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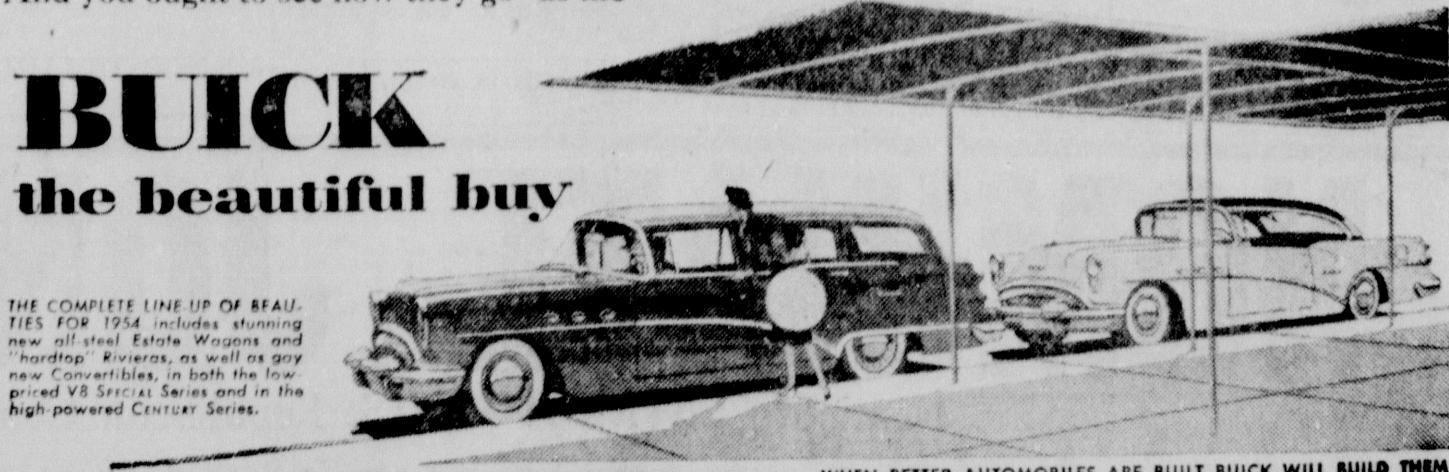
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
He becometh poor that dealeth with a slack hand, but the hand of the diligent maketh rich. — Prov. 10:4

Cain slew his brother because he was jealous of him. Abel was diligent and Cain was not. Do we hate successful men? Those who have always done their best are seldom jealous of any one.

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Relief from Tax 'Drought'
Will Only Sprinkle Some

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There doesn't seem to be any such thing as an average taxpayer. So, when it comes to figuring out how much a taxpayer of modest income is going to benefit from the Republican administration's new tax bill, the subject becomes a bit confusing.

There will be an estimated 47 million individual income tax returns filed this year. The total benefits from the removal of "inequities" in next year's taxes, if the pending tax reform bill is passed, is estimated at \$690 million.

It does not follow that the average taxpayer will have his taxes cut by an average \$15. Some may get that much or more. But over half of them aren't going to get any relief at all.

Deductions and credits to reduce the double taxation on dividends received by individuals offer an excellent illustration. Next year, it is proposed that there will be no tax on the first \$50 of income from dividends. For dividends over \$50 received, a 5 per cent credit will be allowed. This will supposedly reduce taxes collected on all dividends received by \$240 million.

The trouble is, there are only six to eight million Americans who own stocks and receive dividends. This is only one sixth to one eighth, approximately, of the 47 million income taxpayers. These stockholders will therefore benefit only \$30 to \$40 apiece, on average.

The only other group of taxpayers of comparable size who will benefit from the removal of these inequities is made up of those who have medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of their adjusted gross income. Present law allows deductions for those having medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent adjusted gross income.

This change is supposed to benefit an estimated eight million taxpayers. The total amount the change will cut in income tax collections next year is estimated at \$80 million. So the average taxpayer having medical expenses of over 3 per cent of his adjusted gross income next year is going to benefit by \$10.

Another inequity to be removed will permit unmarried tax-payers—single or widowed persons who support dependents—to split their income for income tax purposes, the same as married couples now do. This is supposed to benefit about a million unmarried heads of families for a total of \$50 million. The average benefit in tax reduction will be about \$50.

In somewhat the same category, parents whose children earn more than \$600 a year would still be allowed to claim \$600 income credit for each such dependent. It is estimated that this change will benefit a million and a half parents for a total of about \$75 million next year.

Patagonia is in southern South America.

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Thomas, the Apostle who doubted Christ's resurrection, then got conclusive proof of it, is the central figure of the special Easter episode of TV's dramatic "This Is the Life," to be televised on Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p. m. on WSL-TV.

Imprisoned and sentenced to death for his faith, Thomas gives strength to his fellow prisoners as he tells them the inspiring passion story. The entire story is re-enacted, the Last Supper, the Betrayal by Judas, the Trial and Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

This timely presentation of "This Is the Life's" special Easter episode brings to life the powerful words of the Bible, the dramatic moment of Christ's death, when with the very earth shaken, the Roman soldier gazed humbly at the cross and whispered, "this was indeed the Son of God."

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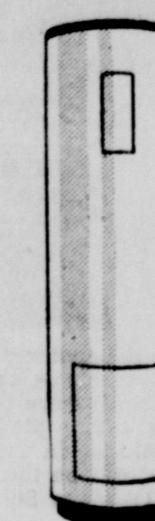
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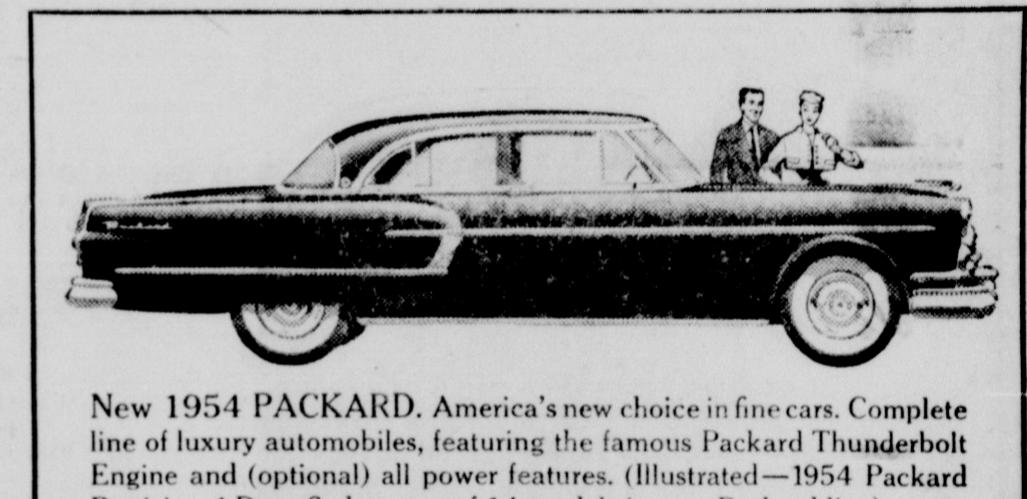
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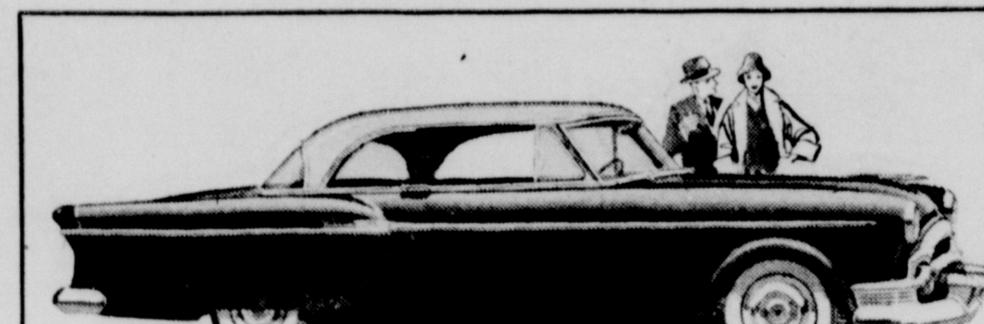


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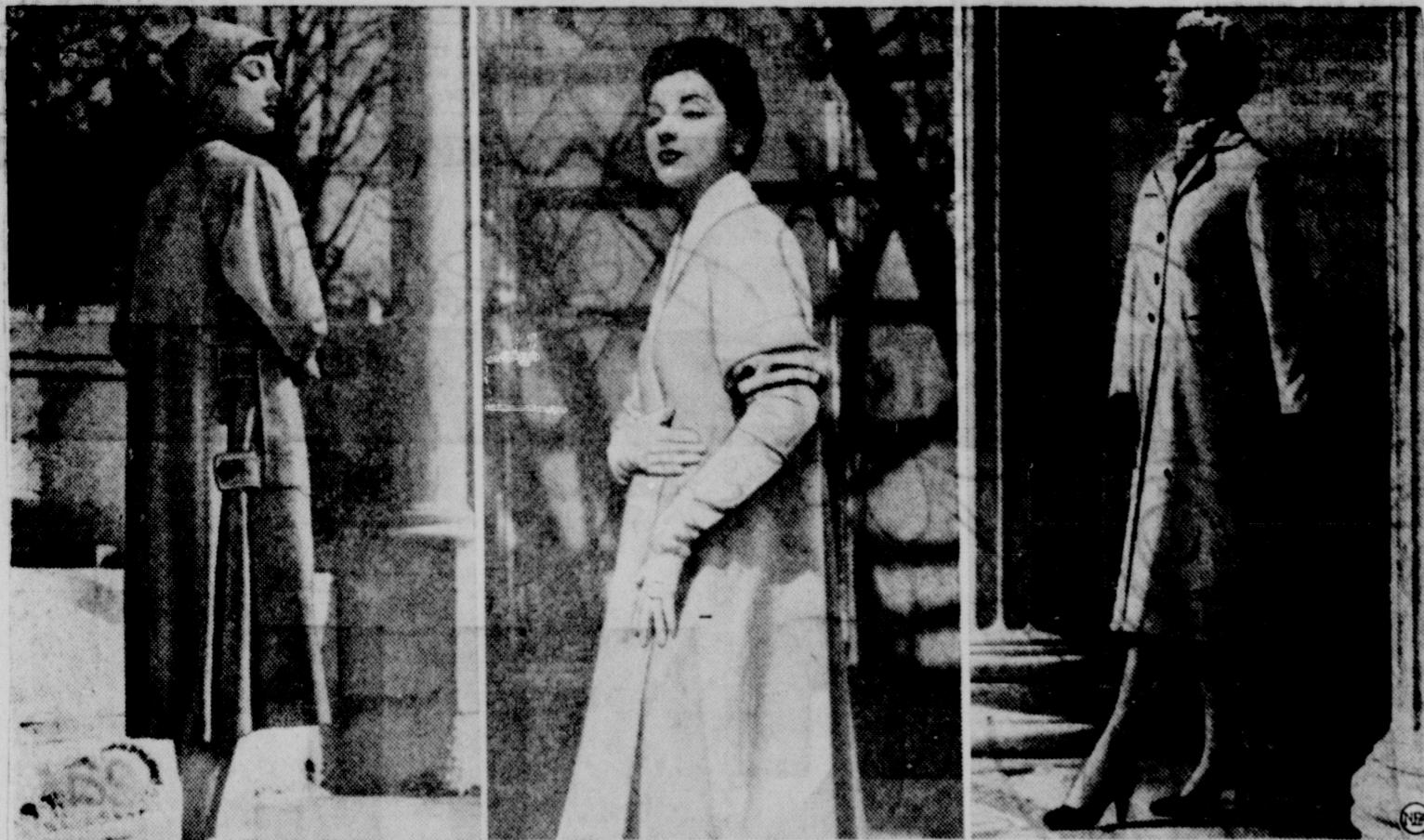
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The jersey story is one of spring's big fashion stories. Here, we show it cut into raincoats and a dress coat; all three possess distinctive design. Straight-hanging raincoat in gray wool jersey with black velvet collar and matching peaked cap (left) is by Lawrence of London. It has sleeves with easy fit to go on over

Inhibitors
There are a number of chemicals which keep fats and oils from becoming rancid. They are called inhibitors and are used extensively in compounding automobile motor oils, but they are not edible and so cannot be used to preserve fats used in cooking. However, there are certain natural materials, such as Vitamin E and oat flour which have some value in the latter application.

Sleep Position Varies
The average person changes position from 20 to 45 times a night. The person who does not change position often, does not, contrary to popular opinion, have a restful night and will probably awaken with a logy feeling. A level, restful bed is necessary to facilitate frequent position changes.

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Social and Personal Items

Pink and Blue Shower Held At Home of Mrs. Ed Hutchinson

A pink and blue shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hutchinson in honor of Mrs. Loral Hutchinson of Hillview.

After the opening of gifts, light refreshments were served to Mrs. Garland Brown, Eldorado, Mrs. Clem Brown and son, Eldorado, Mrs. Jack Martin and children, Junction, Mrs. Dean Guy and daughter, Harrisburg, Mrs. Alf Drot, Galatia, Mrs. Kenneth Upchurch, Mrs. Oscar Hutchinson and son, Mrs. Mima Woolard, Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson, Mrs. John Emil Crawford, Mrs. Ed Hutchinson, all of Harrisburg, and the honored guest from Hillview, Mrs. Loral Hutchinson.

Several sent gifts who were unable to attend.

Galatia Register

Mrs. Edna Jones
Representative

There will be a pre-Easter service each evening next week at the Presbyterian church, starting Monday, April 12, with a different speaker each evening. Members and friends are invited to hear the boy preacher on Monday. The services will be followed by sunrise service Easter morning with breakfast in the church basement.

Following the Series - Boatright wedding Sunday night, April 11, there will be a reception for the young couple at the Presbyterian church.

Book Discussion at W. M. U. Missionary Round Table

The Missionary Round Table of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Mima Woolard, 309 North McKinley, Tuesday afternoon, with ten members present. Books were exchanged for the next month's reading, and a brief discussion of the book "Bangkok Editor," by Alexander MacDonald, was given by Mrs. D. H. Hiller. This is the story, by Mr. MacDonald, of his life as owner and publisher of a Siamese newspaper in Bangkok after the close of World War II.

After the book discussion refreshments of delicious punch and cookies were served by the hostess to Mrs. Marion Froman, Mrs. Earl Hancock, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. O. C. Heatherly, Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Mrs. Howard Sronce, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Paul Hays and Mrs. Hiller.

The next meeting of the group will be for a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Mrs. Vera Benson will discuss the book, "Journey to the Far Pacific," by Thomas E. Dewey.

Entertainment

Motion picture box-office receipts for 1951 were \$69 million less than in 1950, a decline of 5.5 percent. Professional baseball teams took in less money too—\$51 million as compared with \$66 million the year before. Opera and the legitimate theater, with \$90 million, and college football with \$103 million, equaled their receipts of the year before. Horse and dog-track admissions jumped from \$36 million to \$38 million.

Entertainment

"I'm grateful for any success I've had in pictures and I like acting, but I want to make a sort of contribution in the political field," Aldo confided on Warner's "Battle Cry" set.

But he doesn't expect to be helped by his film career.

"The public," he says, "doesn't have much faith in actors as political thinkers."

NOW IT CAN BE told that Paramount make-up man Harry Raye flew to New York and back just to make up Rosemary Clooney for her appearance on the big Rodgers & Hammerstein TV show. It was Rosemary's idea.

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BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — The former homes of two U. S. presidents — Dwight Eisenhower and Abraham Lincoln — will have a rug for the President's birth-morning flowers, fleur de lis, tulip, the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., she said.

Mrs. Rudolph C. Ranke, a native of President Eisenhower's home town, Denison, Tex., has been com-

missioned by a union local to make rounded by a wreath of roses, is completed. It will start one for place, to be opened as a national ips, pansies and bluebells.

Mrs. Banke began work on the "Lincoln rug will be made

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two parlors as a "stove rug."

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Mrs. Banke said she will get a

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As soon as the Eisenhower rug

will be used in one of the

sample of a rug now used in one will use.



A-PEELING—Actress Betty Hutton is amazed at being knee-deep in bananas after a grower sent her 15 stalks in appreciation of her latest recording, "Banana Boat." She's singing in a Miami Beach, Fla., night club.

AF Rescue Team
In Far East
Is Always Alert

By FRANK JORDAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
KADENA AIR FORCE BASE, Okinawa — (UPI) — The huge Globemaster transport plane was two hours out of Okinawa when it radioed it was off course and probably would run out of gas short of the island. Aboard were 113 passengers.

Within minutes after the distress call, nine planes had headed north from Okinawa. One was a specially equipped B-29 superfortress. It was followed by two air force amphibians, two Navy seaplanes and four twin-engined C-47s equipped with pontoons.

At the same time, two crash boats put out from Okinawa. With them went an Army tug and a Navy aircraft tender.

The planes picked up the wandering transport and homed it straight into the runway of this air base. The transport landed with only 12 minutes of gas in its tanks.

Had it run out of fuel over the Pacific, however, the B-29 could have parachuted a motor boat. The other planes could have landed on the water and picked up the rest of the passengers.

It was just another job for the Air Force's air rescue service, a world-wide network of 44 squadrons that stands watch over and under the military air lanes.

The 33rd and 34th squadrons, based on Okinawa, are among the service's most important units. Together they cover the largest single area, 720,000 square miles of Pacific.

Their territory runs 600 miles north and south and about 1,200 miles east and west from Iwo Jima to the coast of Red China. Through this "critical" area flies Air Force traffic to and from Guam, Iwo Jima, Japan, the Philippines and Okinawa, all vital Far East bases. Different jobs

The 20th Air Force's rescue coordination center on Okinawa works with the squadrons in controlling any plane or ship that takes part in any rescue operations.

The 33rd and 34th perform different jobs. The 33rd's for amphibians, two helicopters and two C-47s handle short-range rescue work, while the four B-29s of the 34th take the long-range missions.

During the Korean war, the 34th sent its planes with the survivors from Okinawa that pounded North Korea two nights out of three. Staying 100 miles south of the battlefield, the rescue planes waited for the bombers and then escorted them back to Okinawa.

"When we added rescue planes to the bombing missions the number of bombs on the target increased," said Maj. Malcolm C. Frazee, San Diego, Calif. "A pilot with only three engines operating didn't think twice about going over the target as long as he knew the rescue planes were close enough to bail him out of trouble."

Frazee commands the 33rd air rescue squadron, which works closely with the 34th under the second air rescue group.

102 Lives Saved

Each of the 34th's B-29s carries a long motor boat attached to the underside of the fuselage. When a plane ditches in the water, a rescue B-29 drops a boat by means of a 100-foot parachute.

The boat is equipped to feed and clothe 18 persons, and its powerful motor will take them to the nearest land. If the motor fails, the boat's emergency sails will do the trick if they are handled with an elemental knowledge of seamanship.

But equipment is no good unless it saves lives, and the 33rd can point with pride to its record.

In the 12 months ended last October, Frazee's outfit saved 102 lives. They ranged from Japanese fishermen whose boat capsized in a bombing range off Okinawa to a sick airman on an isolated island flown to Okinawa for a life-saving operation.

Underlying the work of the air rescue squadron is cold fact.

"There are other, human, factors involved," Frazee said, "but you can't get away from the fact that it costs a lot less to rescue a downed airman than to train an other to take his place."

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